

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 8

Bearcats at Kirksville

Undefeated Bulldogs to Meet Foemen Worthy of Best Performance In Friday Contest.

Strenuous and determined practice sessions have been in progress all week in preparation for the last conference tilt of the season, against the Kirksville Bulldogs Friday afternoon. The game, which is to be played in Kirksville, will start at 2:30, with an expected large group of Maryville boosters in attendance.

With only one defeat at the hands of a conference foe, Maryville is still in the title limelight, and a victory would mean a three-way tie, providing Cape Girardeau fails to turn the trick as it is hoped the Bearcats will do. A Kirksville defeat would end a three-year record of victories which has existed since the Faurot machine was defeated last by the Maryville Conference Champions of 1931.

The Northeast Teachers are noted as one of the best college teams in the country and is included in the list of thirty-two undefeated intercollegiate aggregations.

In addition to the usual varsity players, Coaches Davis and Stalcup are expected to take the outstanding performers of Wednesday's "B" team game.

Excursion rates have been offered by the railroad and bus companies. At the time of writing it was not known if enough had signed to make the trip possible. If the trip by train should materialize, the squad of players would also go by this means.

The starting lineup for the Bearcats will probably include: Hicks or Francis, RE; Cronkite, RT; Rouse or Morrow, RG; Palumbo, C; Sullivan, LG; Morrow or Richards, LT; Dickenson, RE; Stigall, Q; Borgmier, LH; Benson, RH; Jones, F.

Member of Faculty Almost 29 Years

Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the Department of Mathematics in the College, has led a broad and active life in the field of education. Born in Ohio, near Cincinnati, he attended high school and normal school at Lebanon. He first completed the course to receive an A. B. in commerce; and later followed up with his B. S. and A. M. degrees.

Mr. Colbert took civil engineering as his special work and majored in Mathematics. He taught in Iowa before going to Chicago in 1900 to do post-graduate work. He taught for a year in the high school at Broadhead, Wisconsin. He then taught mathematics in the normal schools in Shenandoah, Iowa, and Lincoln, Nebraska. He served as county superintendent in Page County, Iowa, from 1901 to 1906. In June, 1906, Mr. Colbert came to Maryville State Teachers College, where he has remained since that time. In 1928 and 1929 he did graduate work in the University of Washington at Seattle, returning to Maryville to resume

his work in the Department of Mathematics. Mr. Colbert has been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years, spending more years in service in this Teachers College than any other member.

Mr. Colbert is noted for his winning personality and friendly attitude toward all students who have come in contact with him.

Chorus Will Sing at Meet

Members of the College Department of Music will instruct and entertain on the program planned for the State Teachers Meeting to be held in Kansas City this week-end.

On the program to be given in the Ball Room of the Hotel Muehlebach, at 2 o'clock Friday Mr. C. James Velie, director of the College Conservatory of Music will speak before a group of teachers on the subject: "The A Capella Chorus, Its Organization and Development." Following Mr. Velie's talk, the college A Capella Chorus will sing three numbers, "O bone Jesu" by Palestrina; "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by Lassus; and "The Gypsy" by Zolotareff.

In the Junior Assembly Room of the Hotel President, at 12:15 p. m., the college quartette, consisting of Morris Yadon, Robert Lawrence, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside, will sing before a group of teachers from Northwest Missouri, assembled for a noon luncheon

Instructor Honored

Miss Millikan, instructor in the primary department of the College, was the honored guest at a luncheon held in the Oxford Tearoom, October 27, by the St. Joseph branch of the Association for Childhood Education. After the tea Miss Millikan addressed the group on the subject, "Our responsibilities to the child in the new social order." Upon the request of the St. Joseph superintendent of elementary education, mimeographed sheets of the speech will be distributed to the teachers in the city schools to serve as a basis for future discussions.

Miss Millikan has been state president of the Association for



CHLOE E. MILLIKAN
President of the Association for
Childhood Education.

the past two years and will preside at the annual meeting which is to be held in Kansas City this week.

Lamkin Has Budget Data

On behalf of the Board of Regents President Lamkin has submitted the following statement of needs of the college for the next biennial period to the State Budget Officer.

Personal Service	\$334,020
Additions	10,000
Repairs & Repl'm'ts.	10,800
Operation	36,400
Total	\$391,210

This amount is requested out of the General Revenue Fund.

In 1933-34 the requests out of the General Revenue Fund totaled \$451,500. The Tax Commission recommended that the appropriation be \$337,652, although the actual amount appropriated by the 1933 General Assembly was \$278,240.

As stated above, the budget this year, while it is less than the amount requested two years ago, is considerably more than the amount actually appropriated and more than the amount actually recommended by the Tax Commission.

Up until the 1933 legislature the Fees and Earnings of the college were not deposited in the state treasury. This is done now and the college is asking for an appropriation of \$90,000 from the

(Continued on page 8)

Students In Role of Boss

For One Day College is Given Over to Tender Mercies of Those Who Usually Take Orders.

At a meeting held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 224, plans were made for the student teaching on Thursday. Francis Sloniker, president of the Student Senate, presided. Sloniker asked the cooperation of the teachers in making that day a credit to student government. Suggestions were made as to class procedure and other pertinent questions. Following are the students selected for the various classes:

Roland Russell, corporation and finance; Sylvester Keefe, business law and vocational and educational guidance; Lorace Catterton, economics 65a; Vivian Fordyce, anatomy and kinaesthetics; Jane Sandy, textiles; Mary Smith, foods, nutrition, clothing; Kenneth Manifold, English 62a; Ford Bradley, English 11a (2:00); Virgil Gex, English 11a (8:00); Richard Gex, geography 101a, heat 115; Bertha Saville, geography 132; American government 162a; Mary Beals, arithmetic 15, principles of teaching, French orientation.

Neola Jones, physical sciences 1a; Corlie Jackson, trigonometry 12; Marceline Cooper, 131a cal- (Continued on page 8)

They are Helpful, Says the Member

By JAMES STUBBS

Speaking in the broader sense of the word, fraternities are a variety of student organizations peculiar to the colleges of the United States and Canada. (This discussion refers only to fraternities as exist on the campus of colleges and universities. High school fraternities are excluded.)

The social life afforded by fraternities is beneficial. Fraternity members are selected from the student body as a whole. Those that are asked to pledge are those persons whose character has been discussed by the organization and, being deemed the type of person with whom one would desire to associate during the course of college life, that person is asked to become a pledge. No discrimination whatsoever is made as to social position or dress previous to pledging. Character is the only standard by which men are judged on their fitness to become a pledge to a fraternity.

By this method of selection, groups of men are banded together for mutual benefit. Young people living together in the intimate relationship of daily contact in the same house, having much the same background, tastes and aspirations, naturally form among themselves enduring friendships and develop an *esprit de corps* leading to great pride in the achievements of members of the

organization in various forms of activity, either in the school world or in the business world. An instructor in this college recently remarked: "Years after you will have forgotten the marks you made in school or the tests you flunked, you will still remember the strong bonds of friendship you formed in your college social life." The person who made this statement was a fraternity man and he realized the value of the fraternity in bringing about close association of mutually interested persons for the formation of those ties of friendship which endure.

Although the fraternity has been condemned as the enemy of scholarship by those who are not intimately acquainted with the methods used by fraternities to promote scholarship, it is in reality a great aid in the advancement of scholastic standing. High scholastic standing is one of the first requirements for membership of all fraternities. Fraternities, every week night, hold a study hall where lessons are prepared for the following day. This is not a universal practice, but it is used by nearly all large fraternities. It is in this manner that the prerequisite of high scholastic standing is complied with. Some fraternities cover the study halls and help clear up points in question, or at least help the person in difficulty to gain assistance from someone interested in that particular field.

Fraternities, through the execution of the duties of officers, (Continued on page 5)

Bearcats Skin Mules

Last Week's Conference Football Game Was a Victory for Maryville Over Warrensburg.

The Green and White scored a brilliant victory over the Mules of Central State Teachers College of Warrensburg to retain third place in the conference standings, and thus kept their chance for the M. I. A. A. title. Showing their best offense of the season, the Bearcats amassed two touchdowns and took a 12 to 2 decision. Despite frequent fumbles and an extremely poor job of officiating, the game was at all times interesting and many times thrilling.

Displaying a well-planned running attack which netted 191 yards through scrimmage, the Bearcats decisively outplayed their rivals. The ground-gaining of Brown was the Mules' chief weapon of attack; this speedy back making several fine gains around the ends. Maryville did not complete a pass while the Mules completed three short ones.

Warrensburg opened the scoring when Diller blocked Borgmier's punt over the end zone after Maryville had checked the Mule touchdown drive on the one foot mark. The Bearcats then started an offensive march when Brown fumbled and Sullivan recovered on the Warrensburg 20 yard stripe. An offside penalty and a 5 yard gain by Good gave Maryville a first and ten. Stigall gained 4 yards through the line and on the second play, Jones went off-tackle and scored standing up. Good attempted the placement but the ball went wide of the mark. The half ended without further score.

Borgstadt LH Benson
Dow RH Borgmier
Strange FB Jones
Substitutions: Warrensburg—Wells, Garrett, tackles; Harvey, guard; Woodfield, center; Patterson, Brown, Scharnhorst, and Hackenburg, backs.

Maryville: Hicks, end; Rouse, guard; Rulon, Good, backs.

Summary: First downs, Maryville 11, Warrensburg 8. Yards gained thru rushing, Maryville 191, Warrensburg 84. Passes attempted, Maryville 15, Warrensburg 19. Passes completed, Maryville 0, Warrensburg 3. Passes intercepted by Maryville 3, Warrensburg 2. Yards from passing, Maryville 0, Warrensburg 31. Punts, Maryville 5, Warrensburg 8. Average length of punts, Maryville 36 yards, Warrensburg 39 yards. Yards lost by penalty, Maryville 50, Warrensburg 15. Fumbles, Maryville 3, Warrensburg 2. Fumbles recovered, Maryville 3, Warrensburg 2.

Officials: Larry Quigley, referee; Dan Nee, umpire; Ray Osborne, head-linesman.

Notes On the Game

We vote for Jim Smith for the job of announcer at every football game. He did a very "re-marking" job.

Somebody (must have been Brown of Warrensburg) kicked the bucket (the water bucket, of course). "Bud" Green got the full benefit of its offering.

Gerald Stigall was shifted from halfback to quarterback and we will say he did a good job of signal calling.

Everett Richards will be back at his old position this week again to battle for the Bearcats against Kirksville.

"Tad" Reed, coach of Warrens-

Intramural Play Begins

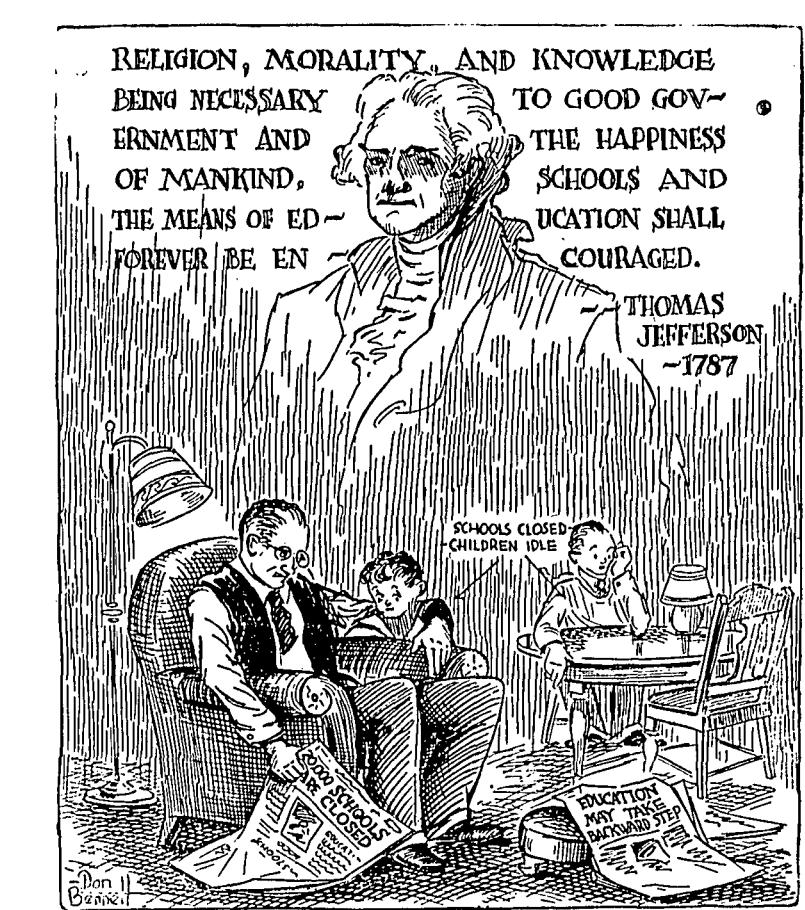
Three Basketball Contests This Last Week --Fourteen Teams In Round-Robin Affair.

The search for players and the passing of rules having come to an end, competition in the intramural Basketball league officially got underway with the Tri-County All-Stars playing the Giants. Play in the "Wild-Cat" league will continue until the advent of the Spring Quarter. Fourteen teams are entered in the round-robin affair, and it should be a merry mix-up to see who will win the medals.

In the opening game the All-Stars proved easily better than the Giants and won handily by the score of 35 to 10, practice and experience proving the deciding fact. Hadorn and Reece, former Savannah High School stars, were the big Tri-County guns, making five and six baskets respectively. Evans was best for the Giants.

The mildly-named Pansies turned in an exceptional feat when they shut out the Newman Club by a score of 33 to 0. The Newman Club missed ten free throws to aid their opponent's campaign. Two of the Catholic boys were removed on fouls. R. Irvine and Meredith starred for the victorious Pansies.

The Iowa Freshmen nearly upset the supposedly powerful Mules of "Pat" Crow. The zone defense of the Iowa boys kept the Mule offense well in hand, and the long-range shooting of Chilcote kept the Frosh in the ball game. The Mules, considerably overconfident, were outplayed nearly all the way. Only a first quarter advantage and fine shooting by Winger kept the



SHALL THE IMMORTAL WORDS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON BE FORGOTTEN?

This cartoon was drawn by Don Bennett, Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington, for the fifth nationwide highschool cartoon project, sponsored by the Division of Publications of the National Education Association.

game of the season, between conference teams. Kirksville and Cape Girardeau are both undefeated so far. Kirksville has one more conference game before Cape, that with Maryville tomorrow, while Cape has completed its season except for Kirksville.

While we are looking forward to the battle to decide first place in the conference, let us also look to the battle to decide last place. Warrensburg will attempt to put Springfield at the bottom of the column, while in return Springfield hopes to place the Mules in

ers in another Central Conference game.

As the football season draws to a close, we begin to wonder who will be picked on the all-state team . . .

I have heard that the Bearcats will be sure to beat Kirksville if all the Instructors will promise each man to enter the game an "S" in each of his subjects.

NOW YOU GUESS—
By J. O. KING

Rockhurst vs St. Benedict's—St. Benedict's.

Warrensburg vs Springfield—Warrensburg.

Cape Girardeau vs Carbondale—Cape.

Fort Hays State Teachers vs Pittsburg Teachers—Pittsburg.

Maryville vs Kirksville—I have to say Maryville.

Dorotha Davis will spend this week-end with Nadine Wooderson in Spickard.

TOWER DAY IS EVERY DAY
At The

Crown Studio

Make this your day.
Sunday Appointments Accepted.

It's an Art

This knack of cutting just the right amount of hair in just the right places.

The place to get this done

The shop of courteous service
MOORE'S
BARBER SHOP
115 West Fourth

TYPEWRITERS

Rent — Service — Sales
RICHARD T. KELLEY
Phones 720 120 W. 3rd St.

LEWIS'

— FOUNTAIN SERVICE —
Lunches — Candy

Jope Bucket

It seems that Rolla has played very hard schedule this year. No other small school in the state has played one more tough. Rolla lost to Kirksville, Pittsburg, Arkansas U., and last week was defeated by St. Louis U. However, Rolla has been getting better each week, and when the Bearcats meet them, Nov. 23, they should be at their best.

Those Bulldogs of Kirksville really have an enjoyable record, games won and no defeats. Their last losing game was played in 1931, when the Bearcats beat them on the home field. Since then Kirksville has played some of the best teams, from both big and little schools, in the Middle West, and each time came out with the big end of the score. For the past four years the same back-and-forth combination has started each game, but the Bulldogs will be king for a few new ball carriers next year.

The Kirksville Bulldogs evidently know how the Bearcats fight, if not why do they rest each before tackling them? The Bearcats, having been the last to defeat Kirksville, and of their deadliest rivals, they expected to make a good showing against them this week.

As the conference football on draws to a close we see, or k we see, where the champion will be decided in the last

1st With the Latest!

★ Come in and see for yourself just what \$22.50 will do in a made-to-measure suit by

M. BORN & COMPANY

The Great Chicago Merchant Tailors

New Fall and Winter woolens are here. All the new novelties in 100 percent All Wool fabrics.

Corwin - Murrin Clothing Co.

Social Events

Date Set for All-School Dance.

The Student Senate, at a meeting held Thursday, November 1, decided that the all-school dance will be held this quarter on the Friday before Thanksgiving, November 23. They also voted to accept standard letters for the yell-leaders and made plans for the meeting of the student teachers, which was held Tuesday of this week.

Regular Meeting of Newman Club.

A regular meeting of the Newman Club was held Tuesday evening at the club house. Ten members were present.

The president opened the meeting by a call for any business discussions. Old and new business was taken up. Father Graham addressed the members with a very interesting talk. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting.

Christmas Ball December 15.

Plans are being made by the Social Committee of the college for a Christmas Ball to be given Saturday night, December 15, at the Country Club. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock. Judging from the elaborate plans, this will be the outstanding dance of the year.

The following committees will be in charge: Decoration—Frances Shively; Chaperones—Helen Kramer; Programs—Marian Malley; Refreshment—Frances Feurt; Publicity—William Bills.

The Social Committee hopes the Christmas Ball will become a tradition. This is the first time an all-college formal has ever been given.

Thanksgiving Party November 23.

The Social Committee will sponsor an all-college Thanksgiving party on the night of November 23 in the West Library. There will be games and dancing during the entire evening. All college students are invited. Girls may come unescorted. A charge of ten cents will be made to meet expenses.

Hallowe'en Party at Baker's Home.

Ghosts, Black Cats, and Prophecies were all in evidence Wednesday evening at the Baker Home at 604 West Third Street. The upperclass women residents of the home entertained the Freshmen members of their group. When the Freshmen returned home from social dancing class they were led by a ghost through a darkened house. This walk ended in the living room, where all engaged in Hallowe'en games and stunts. Refreshments of cider and cookies were served by the hostesses. Those present were: Loree Allen, Erma and Avel Lynch, and Alleen Hunt, freshmen; Mrs. D. R. Baker, housemother; Mrs. Mabel Fine, Richia Gromer, Evelyn Hunt, Irene Polk, and Mary Margaret Meyer, upperclasswomen.

Mrs. Townsend Presented in Recital.

The fifth Half Hour of Music given by the department of music of the College each Tuesday night presented Mrs. F. M. Townsend, soprano.

Mrs. Townsend sang the songs of Rachmaninoff and Rimsky-Korsakoff. Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer, of the music department, accompanied Mrs. Townsend.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "The Night-

engale and the Rose," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "In the Silent Night," Rachmaninoff; "To the Children," Rachmaninoff; "Lilacs," Rachmaninoff; and "The Coming of Spring," Rachmaninoff.

No-Date Dance in West Library.

A no-date dance was held in the West Library Friday night. The crowd was not large, but those present seemed to be having a good time. The girls of the Warrensburg Pep Squad were guests during the first part of the evening. All dances, after intermission, were "tag dances." The dance was under the direction of the Pep-Pur-Cats, college dance orchestra.

Residence Hall Girls Hostesses to Faculty.

The girls of Residence Hall will be hostesses to about twenty members of the faculty at a formal dinner on Tuesday, November 13. Those serving on the decoration committee are: Edra Keplar, chairman, Elizabeth Adams, Mary F. Sutton, Helen Cain, Mary Peck, and Kathryn Cotton. Invitations will be handled by Elizabeth Planck and Medford McFall. On the after-dinner coffee committee are Frances Todd, chairman; Elna Peterson, Bernice Lynch, Lucile Groh, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Powell, Esthel Dack, and Nell Zimmerman, (to pour). Program committee downstairs includes Barbara Zellar and Mary Frances Young. Dixon Campbell and Berdene Kidwell are on the program committee upstairs. Elizabeth Wright and Eunice Scott have charge of the table lists.

Tower Progresses

The printing contract for the 1935 Tower was signed Monday with the Smith-Grieves Printing Company of Kansas City. This company has printed the Tower a number of times in the past, and the staff expects a very superior printing this year.

The Sophomores who wish to be eligible for either editor or business manager next year should give their names to either Ford Bradley or C. F. Gray immediately and receive an assignment. At the present time only six members of the Sophomore class have indicated their intention of working on the staff this year. There are still positions open to both sophomores and juniors. A number of elections sponsored by the Tower will be held in the near future. The most popular boy and girl and the outstanding students are to be elected. The beauty queens are to be chosen within the next two weeks. A new means of selecting the campus beauties will be inaugurated this year by the staff.

Receive High School Papers

Copies of the M. H. S. Spice, the official school paper of the Maryville High School, and The Owl, the official Ridgeway high school paper found their way to the office of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN this week. An effort is made to send the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN to the high schools in the district and it will be appreciated if high school students send their paper to the College in exchange for the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Friends of Glenn S. Duncan, B. S. 1932, extend sympathy to him in the loss of his mother, who died Thursday, November 1. Mr. Duncan's home is at Excelsior Springs. At present he is instructor in industrial arts at Sikeston.

Hall Lights

The girls of Residence Hall are planning a formal dinner to be given Tuesday, November 13. Committee chairmen are: Program, Barbara Zellar; reception, Margaret Humphreys; decorations, Edra Keplar; invitations, Elizabeth Planck.

Bulletins In Demand

Interest has been so widespread in the four new Survey Courses for Freshmen that a new supply of the bulletins pertaining to the changes has had to be ordered by the office. President Lamkin stated that requests for information on this subject had come from schools in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Washington.

"M" Club Elects

The "M" club held a meeting this week and elected officers for the year.

"Luke" Palumbo, who has won two letters in football and was chosen on the all-state team last year, was elected president. Glen Rouse, sophomore, with one letter in football, was chosen vice-president. Ernest Morrow, senior, with two letters in football, was given the job of secretary and treasurer.

Alumni Items

Miss Vera MacLeod, a graduate of the College, who is teaching at Liberal, Kansas, has asked that her NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN be sent to her at 821 North Grant Street at Liberal, Kansas. In her recent letter to the Alumni secretary, Miss MacLeod says that Leonard (Blondie) Pittman of Guymon, Oklahoma, who attended the College in the fall term of 1923, is now associated with the Big Jo Lumber Company at Liberal. She also mentions that Mrs. Clarence Cobb, formerly Blanche Woodward of Tyrone, Oklahoma, and who attended S. T. C. 1923-1924, is now living at Pampa, Texas.

Miss Evelyn Wiley, a graduate of the College, who has been teaching commerce in the Westboro High School, recently has been selected to teach commerce at Cella, Iowa, according to Mr. Phillips of the College.

Miss Mildred Sandison, a graduate of the College, who is working in the office of the director of publications of the Journal of the National Education Association, official monthly publication of the Association, recently tried her hand at writing a brief article for the publication at the invitation of the publisher. Needless to say the interesting article appeared in the November issue of the Journal. Some of her friends may be interested in reading the article. In the picture on page 179 of the October, 1934, Journal, Miss Sandison is shown seated at her desk in her office in Washington, D. C.

College High School was runner-up to Burlington Junction in the Nodaway County High School Outdoor Basketball tournament.

John Gallagher, College High, was selected as center on the second all-star team by the Nodaway County Athletic Association.

WE BUY NAMES
Write for particulars.

Cook's Com'l College
"Business Training in 100 Days"
Maryville, Mo.

We invite everybody to give us a share of their business.

HAGEE'S
Beauticians and Barbers
304 Main

Teachers Meeting At Kansas City

"New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward Who would keep abreast of truth."

—Lowell.

"Education for a New Social Order" is the theme of the official program of the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association to be held November 8th-10th in Kansas City.

Miss Pauline Humphreys is the president of the convention, the seventy-second since the organization in 1856.

Convention Hall at 13th and Central will be the seat of the six general sessions.

Among nationally known educators who will speak on the program are: Dr. Henry Lester Smith, Professor of Education at the University of Chicago and president of the National Education Society; Dr. F. B. Knight, Professor of Psychology and Education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, who is the author of several textbooks; Dr. William Truant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research at Newton, Mass., also a writer of textbooks; and Dr. William Scott Gray, professor of Education at the University of Chicago, who is one of our leading students in the teaching of reading.

Health and Physical education demonstrations by 3000 boys and girls from the Kansas City public school system make up the program Thursday evening.

The Kansas City schools will also afford musical entertainment in a chorus of 2,000 pupils from the seventh grade classes.

Complimentary to teachers of Missouri, Kansas City's Chamber of Commerce presents a concert by the Philharmonic orchestra, Friday evening, under the direction of Karl Krueger.

Besides the general sessions, twenty-seven departmental meetings are scheduled.

Luncheons, dinners and breakfasts are planned to promote the social side of the convention.

Miss Grace Shepherd of Maryville State Teachers' College is a member of the executive committee of the convention.

Miss Millikan and Mr. Kinnaid are delegates from our faculty association.

Professor C. James Velie, our director of music, will speak to the department of music on "The A Cappella Chorus, Its Organization and Development." The chorus will sing.

Mr. Leroy Nelson, a graduate of the College, who has been superintendent of schools at Westboro for the last several years, was at the College Tuesday of this week.

WE HAVE A HUNCH
That you'll like the Good Eats at

Dick's Lunch

WATCH how your WATCH runs after

GEORGE KIRCHHOFER
220 MAIN ST.
repairs it!

AS ABE SAYS IT:
Meet Your Friends at

The Granada
Try our Plate Lunch—30c

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	DWIGHT DALBEY
News Editor	KURBY BOVARD
Society Editor	JEAN PATRICK
Sports Editor	FRITZ CRONKITE
Sponsor	RUTH MILLETT
Consultant	J. F. HULL
Circulation	STEPHEN G. LAMAR
Contributors—Helen Cain, Billie Griffith, Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Kramer, Anita Aldrich, Justin King, Harold Penwell, Catherine Keefe, Gory Wiggins, Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Jean Patrick, Elizabeth Wright, Jonan Haskell, Euna Tospon, John Ford, Louise Wyman, Fred Cronkite, Kenneth Hull, Warren Crow, Kurby Bovard, Frederick Schneider, Eleanor Batt, Frances Shively, and Allan Hadley.	

Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, .25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

This week has been set aside to be celebrated as National Education Week. To many people it will mean little or nothing, but to all those directly connected with the educational profession, should be as momentous in the annals of learning as the Declaration of Independence has been in the realm of political philosophy. The Declaration freed our political philosophy from the fetters of monarchial domination and injustice; National Education Week is a commemoration of a movement that is attempting to free the minds of the people from the bonds of ignorance and superstition. The two should be equal and complementary. The liberation of mentality should insure that a liberated political philosophy will be understood and acted upon with all the intelligence necessary to its success. But it should go further than that; in not one but in hundreds of ways it should point to a new era of beneficial choice and rational self-determination for every intelligent citizen. That should be sufficient reason for more fireworks and joy than were ever found in a Fourth of July celebration.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"Believe it or not," six or seven hundred students annually attend this college with the expressed or implied purpose of cultivating their mental and social abilities, yet all but about a dozen of them deliberately neglect one of the best opportunities to do so when they fail to go out for debate. There is no other single activity which is so instrumental in developing an ability to think and speak the very fundamental requirements for a leader or teacher, as debate. It seems paradoxical indeed that people who are training themselves for positions requiring the ability to think and speak should neglect such an excellent opportunity.

THE SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

Outside activities are almost as necessary to the student as is the education he is working for. He must learn, however, to join all those which appear attractive to him, but to choose the few most interesting, therefore worthwhile, activities, and prepare to give them his sincere cooperation, rather than to join several with the negligent intention of skipping half the meetings and looking abstractedly out the window when they appoint the committees. There can be no definite statement as to how many activities each student can carry with true ease and enjoyment, only this sweeping generalization: When studies are being subordinated to outside activities then some of the latter must be sacrificed. Invariably, when a student joins organizations, he will be appointed on committees and assigned responsibilities which are part of the educational program and should be given careful attention. But the more organizations he belongs to the more committees he will serve on and not infrequently the student finds himself working with two or three at once which absorb all his time and leave none for studies which, in most cases, were his original reason for coming to college.

A common complaint around examination time is, "I don't know when I'll find time for studying. I have a meeting practical every night this week." And this IS a serious problem. In thinking over the possibilities for a solution, from every angle it seems objectionable. There is no real solution. It is wrong to cut the meetings, it is wrong to go unprepared to examinations; it is wrong to attend meetings and study too, for that means loss of necessary sleep. But

such an agonizing state of affairs can be prevented. First, the student should consider all the organizations that hold attraction for him. Choose the most interesting one and join it. After a few weeks, if the first organization is not costing too much time, take on another. Some naturally take more time than others and if the student is wise in judging the requirements of the organization in relation to his own ability to help with them, then he will not find himself burdened with studies and activities, but will be doing justice to both without over-working—the ideal arrangement which each student should try to attain.

College High

Students who have joined the Journalism Club of the College High School are: Gerald Alkire, Vonne Ulmer, Mary Jane Scott, Winford Shell, Milo Florea, Luene Friend, Ilene Swann, Elizabeth Turner, Madeline Fine, Margaret Ritchey, Virginia Bonen, Helen Gallagher, Jessie Purcell, Vera Gates, Evangeline Scott, Velma Ruth Collins, Lucille Rimel, Mary Zimmerman, Lydia Lambert, Mary Louise Elster, Gerald Mitchell and Max Kieffer.

Mr. Tom Mix, of Osborn, and his agriculture class went to Ellows' farm to look at the cattle. They saw several excellent examples of beefeves, which they have been studying in their class.

Have you seen the new trophy that College High won for second place in the basketball tournament last week end? Burlington Junction won first place. The College High trophy is of silver, mounted on a black base. A player is shown with a basketball on the tips of his fingers in the act of shooting.

The Sophomore English class, section A, held a trial, Monday, October 29, to prove Dunstan Bass guilty of robbery. The jurors' verdict was "not guilty." The trial was taken from the story "Silas Marner." Miss Norma Houser, of Princeton, teaches the class.

Formal opening of the Maryville Country Club is set for November 14th. Class parties and parties of organizations may be held at the clubhouse if they are approved by the college.

We wonder what Max Kieffer and Ralph Collins were doing on the floor in Physics class last week. It looked as though they were rolling African dominoes, but the object was round.

After hearing the six weeks grades it seems that most students are following the old adage: "Flunk early and avoid the bush."

"Bob" Finney seems to be the H. S. Romeo. We would say he is missing a good business enterprise by not charging the other boys for lessons.

After watching the social dancing classes it seems to be a game to see which can step on the other's toes the greatest number of times. The one whose toes have been stepped on the most is the loser in more ways than one.

Now we've heard why "Pat" Newberry didn't go so strong in the Burlington Junction game at Arlington. As the story goes, the girls' pep squad there began calling him "the boy with the dimple in his chin" and he couldn't keep his head in the ball game. Well, I'll excuse him for that after the tournament games.

Do not wait until the last minute to order your Christmas Greeting Cards. Call today at the Tribune Publishing House and make your selection.

Want to Know

Who goes down the aisle first at the theater?

"The rule as to who goes first down the aisle of a theatre is not important. If the aisle is wide, both go together. Otherwise the correct way is for the man to go first until he gives the tickets to the usher, after which the girl follows the usher." —Emily Post.

How far may a girl "run after" a man?

"Cat-like, she may do a little stalking! But, 'run' not a step. The freedom of today allows her to go to meet him halfway, but the girl who runs, runs after a man who runs faster. To be sure, she can invite him to any sort of a party, so long as it is not a sit-at-home party of two. She can even say to one who has lately been introduced to her, "Come to see me, I am almost always home after five," or whenever she is at home. She may say to one she knows well, "I'll answer if you write to me." She may also buy tickets for an entertainment and call to ask a man to go with her. It isn't so much what she does as the way she does it." —Emily Post.

....Guess Who....

A young lady of the big town of Cameron is to be the one who will try your wits this week in "Guess Who." She is a Sophomore this year—belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha—and goes with a Sigma Tau Gamma—lives at the building with 286 as the phone number—and, well, that would be making it too easy—watch next week and see if you got it right.

Some few weeks ago there was started in the columns of this paper a feature known as "Guess Who." Due to some unavoidable mixup, "Guess Who" was missing from one issue and last week the College High ran a description of one of its members, Mary Jane Scott, under the heading of "Guess Who." The College High will no longer use that heading and our own "Guess Who" will go on as planned. We apologize for this slip up and assure you that a recurrence will not be permitted.

If you can remember back that far, the first person to be described was our Student Senate President, Francis Sloniker. Did you have it doled out that way?

Golf Finals

Finals in the Intra-Mural Golf Tournament were played last Monday afternoon at the Maryville Country Club. By defeating Allen Hadley, Fritz Cronkite advanced to the final bracket, as did Tom Carlton, who won his initial match.

Getting off to only a mediocre start, both players tied on each hole up to the sixth, when Cronkite went one-up. Successive holes were alternately won and lost then until the first round was completed, leaving Cronkite still one up.

Coming in, Carlton lost the tenth, eleventh, fourteenth and sixteenth holes, only retaliating on the fifteenth, where he automatically prolonged the match. The game ended with Cronkite up, 3 and 2.

Cronkite was runner-up in the state meet last spring and succeeds Pat Dougan as Intra-mural champion of last year.

should be ordered now. Tribune Publishing Co. will fill your order.

Fraternities: For and Against

They are Helpful

(Continued from page 1) committees, board, etc., are helpful in teaching those skills which will be used later on in the execution of similar duties. Discussions are held in meetings, thereby giving those interested a chance to take issue and debate. These two skills, which will arise many times in later life, are above value.

It is the chief contention of the opposing group that fraternities are so well organized that they dictate in the political life of the colleges. We have some very good examples on our own campus that will prove that the non-fraternity group is just as well organized as is the fraternity group and that the fraternities are not the dictators in political life.

The failure to admit that fraternities are without fault would be extremely narrow-minded. But then, do not faults exist in everything? Is anything faultless? The supreme governing body of these United States has its faults, so why not condemn it along with fraternities? There are two sides to everything, so let us look upon

the trial of the fraternity in that fashion.

That there are bad as well as good elements in fraternities is admitted, but is the fraternity to be condemned for a few petty faults without the recognition of its admirable qualities? This would be an unjust decision.

Now that we have had both sides of the question presented, won't you agree that, although the fraternity is not faultless, its good qualities easily outweigh its bad, and that the fraternity is essentially beneficial in the promotion of desirable social contacts, the stimulation of the educational activity, and, in general, the development of desirable traits in the individual.

They are Dangerous

(Continued from page 1) a grade of 80, but thereafter the fraternity group tended to decline and the non-fraternity group improved. Does not this prove that fraternity life has its bad influence? The same result was found to be true about the upper one-fourth.

3. The fraternity group re-

ceived more average grades below seventy than did the non-fraternity group.

No better proof of a fact about an institution can be found than legislation by the institution itself about such a fact. At the Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York in 1926, one of the outstanding topics for discussion was that about the scholastic records of fraternity members. A resolution was made to try to better the scholastic records. This in itself is a pointer to the fact that fraternity life tends to inhibit scholarship. It is not difficult to determine the causes for fraternity members, on an average, having a lower scholastic average than the non-fraternal members. First there is the time element. Fraternal parties and meetings tend to take up so much time of the student. It is also known that fraternity members seem to be a select group on the campus. This is because any person who has enough money to belong to a fraternity usually has plenty of time to spend on becoming popular. A student who really works scholastically may not be quite a social bug, but in the end will have acquired something that he can use later in life, namely, the facts on which to base his general thinking. As a general rule, the

students who rank high scholastically, are the ones who are leaders in the activities of the institution. In some institutions, however, the fraternities get into political feuds and elect, not the man who is best qualified, but the man who can get the biggest pull.

In a democratic country such as the United States, it should be the aim of education to educate the people democratically. Therefore in a college, which is an educational institution, there should be only such organizations which encourage a democratic feeling. The fraternity is certainly not democratic when the whole student body is concerned. Only certain types of students are asked to join and they are usually the ones who have sufficient money to pay the dues which in most fraternities are not very low. For this reason, I contend that fraternities are not democratic and serve to hinder democracy on the campus of any college. They also create a non-democratic condition when they band their members together at election time and vote for a certain candidate. The members vote, not for the best man, but for the wishes of the fraternal group.

One cannot discuss a topic relative to education without running

up against the financial side of the question. Naturally some students are going to come to college with more money and a more substantial backing than others. Those who have money will be in a position to join a fraternity while those who are limited will not be able to join, and right there arises a division of class in the freshman group.

Fraternities have been affiliated with scandal at different times, and probably have been criticised too severely as being the direct cause of the scandal. Drinking parties and immoral and unsocial dealings have done their share to give the fraternity a black eye on different campuses. I am not saying that fraternity life is the cause of these scrapes, but they are caused by the people who are in them. The fraternal life probably gives the men an opportunity to come in contact with the wrong kind of company. For this reason, the fraternity has its round-about influence on the morals and actions of its members.

The fraternity has its influence on the finance of the student body. The rate in increase of fraternities has exceeded the increase in the number of college students, and a higher percent-

(Continued to page 8)

Good Taste!



Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies



They Taste Better

It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough



The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves

They Cost More

AS ABE SEES IT

Today all of the faculty is in Kansas City attending meetings of the annual Missouri State Teachers Association, which is in progress in that city. They have left the school in charge of the students, asking them to carry on its activities. The students are more than glad to be able to show the faculty that this trust which it has placed in them has not been placed falsely. Let's all attend classes today, students, and help the student leaders.

In roaming about the campus the other night I happened to drop into the gym to watch an intramural basketball game that was taking place at that time. As I watched the game from the sidelines thoughts about many of last year's stars in this circuit and different seats which they had accomplished, came to my mind. There was the time Luke Palumbo shot one from center for the Potwallopers, and the funny thing about the shot was that it went through. Luke readily admitted that it was the first basket he had ever made in his life. In Coppock, Iowa freshman center, there is a trace of Marr, Stigall, Phelps, Hantze and Kunkel. The only difference between Coppock and these fellows is that Coppock shoots all the time, while these other fellows let some of the rest of the team shoot once in a while. Then there is Crow, who has his Mules entered in everything from dating to baseball. As usual Crow was walking around making alibis for his ball club's poor showing and lamenting the fact that he didn't have four or five more good players. Jack Ford, manager of intramural activities, is worried about his aggregation of Eradicators. This team, which was formed to offer competition to Crow's Mules in baseball last spring, is on the down grade as far as basketball is concerned. Tucker Phelps and his midgets are able to be around, but as for playing basketball, they are all out of shape. And so as one looks over the many teams and prospects he can not help laughing at some of the managers who have such implicit faith in their teams.

Eldon Thompson, one of the numerous freshman boys, had quite an experience the other night when he found he had made three dates for the dance that took place last Friday night. Eldon had made a date with a girl from his home town, which is Clarinda, Iowa, but a letter from her said she could not come Friday night, so Eldon proceeded to find a date here in Maryville. He called up Mary Frances Sutton and she agreed to go if she was in town, but said she thought she would go home. Still Eldon was without a definite date for the dance. At this point Eldon was beginning to get desperate and, seeing Katie Carlton coming down the hall, he asked her. She agreed to go. Came the night of the dance and about six o'clock Eldon received two calls, one from the dorm and one from Clarinda. Mary Frances called and said she would go, as did the girl from Clarinda. Immediately after the call from Clarinda, Eldon got busy. He called Katie and fixed his roommate so that he had a date with her. He then called Sutton and said being as she had been so indefinite that he had gone and got another date. And then to climax the whole show the girl from Clarinda never did show up and poor Eldon stagged

the dance a sadder but wiser freshman.

James "The Chump" Ottman, in his hurry to make his 8 o'clock the other morning, sure must have been pushed by his bedmate, who is none other than little "Sparky" Stalcup. Anyway, when "The Chump" came in at the front door it was noticed by Abe that the two shoes he was wearing were not mates. An explanation is desired by several students here at the College. Will "The Chump" please write the open column of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, explaining this unusual incident?

FLOTSAM and JETSAM — Just why are all the Alpha Sigs calling Marian Maloy, Alice Goon, one of the Goon girls. Marian will tell no one. The only thing that can be found out from Marian is that she is one swell dropkicker and she wants to teach Marvin Borgmier this art. Maybe it will end up with Borg teaching Marian . . . Blood, Campbell, Yates and Heath are planning an excursion to Kirksville this Friday. May their trip be an eventful one . . . Lots of other people are planning to go to Kirksville and see . . . the Bearcats upset the doope. Are you one of them? . . . The radio in Social Hall is being worked overtime these days. Recreation is a great thing . . . Well, see you all in Kirksville this Friday . . .

Kno Moore D. O. C.

Educational Week

This week, November 5-11, has been set aside in celebration of the fourteenth annual National Educational Week. Education for Tomorrow is the theme of this year's observance which will end next Sunday, Armistice Day.

The sponsors of this annual educational event are the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the American Legion. These three organizations have issued invitations to other groups interested in the educational welfare of the nation's youth asking them to participate in the nationwide program to be put on during this week.

These requests have been favorably answered by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with a membership of one and one-half millions, and by additional millions of interested teachers and students. Hundreds of newspapers and many radio programs will carry the educational messages and entertainment into millions of American homes.

National Education Week has been developed for the purpose of giving the general public an opportunity to appraise the work of the school system and to assist in making such changes as will be desirable. Last year an estimated eight thousand adults visited the schools for this purpose.

In view of the recent and future especially important governmental questions facing the American people it is especially desirable that Education Week be so observed as to constitute a distinct forward step in a much needed program of public enlightenment. For this reason the observance will include a study of the social and economic trends which are manifesting themselves in the United States today. Study of these things will be a duty of good citizenship.

Topics for discussion during the week include rural education, school finance, education for good citizenship, new occupational trends in school preparation, and the development of character thru education.

First Intercollegiate Football Game 1896

The following article from "Sports" should be of interest:

The town common of Brunswick, New Jersey, on the afternoon of November 6, 1869, Rutgers College undergraduates—the faces of many of them adorned with sweeping mustaches or even flourishing beards—perch on the fence that runs along one side of the common. More of them crowd along the side lines of a field 300 feet long and 225 feet wide that has been marked out on the common.

Rutgers College has challenged Princeton College to play a game of football, and Princeton has accepted the challenge.

The Rutgers students stare at the Princeton players—big fellows who are stripping off coats and waistcoats and rolling up their shirt sleeves—with no very friendly feelings. New Brunswick and Princeton are less than twenty miles apart, and between the students of the two Jersey colleges there is a long standing dispute concerning the ownership of a Revolutionary cannon—a dispute that many times has flared out in riots marked by blackened eyes, bloodied noses, and even broken heads. But for today the battle has been transferred to the football field.

Out on the field, Captain Bill Gremmere of Princeton (who doesn't know that some day he will be chief justice of the supreme court of his state, and Captain Bill Leggett of Rutgers (who is equally unconscious of the fact that life is going to make him a very grave and distinguished clergyman) meet to go over the rules of the game for the last time. The undergraduates of each college have played football among themselves under their own rules, but this is to be the first intercollegiate game. The officials—two referees and four judges—join this conference.

"Twenty-five players on a side," says Captain Leggett. "No throwing the ball or running with it. No tripping or holding. The team that first scores six goals wins the match."

"Quite right," agrees Captain Gummere. "Heads!" he adds, as an official flips a coin. Heads it is! Princeton gains the right to kick off.

Each captain supervises the lining up of his team. He places two players—known snappily as "captains of the enemy's goal"—down by his opponents' goal posts. Another half dozen players called "fielders" he posts as defensive men deep in his own territory. The rest—the "bulldogs", who follow the ball wherever it goes—he lines up behind the round ball perched on a tee in midfield.

"Play!" yells an official.

A Princeton boot-toe thuds against the ball. But the leather glances to one side, and the Rutgers bulldogs—not so big as the Princetonians, but fast and keen—leap on it as hounds leap on a cornered fox. Clustering round the ball so that the Princeton players can't get a boot at it, they carry it down the field with a series of short kicks.

In the shadow of the Princeton's goal they are met by their sturdy "captains of the enemy's goal" and as the players yell and the spectators cheer, those two mighty men boot the ball between the posts for intercollegiate football's first score.

Weir, a bearded Princeton player who learned strategy by leading a regiment in the Civil War, whispers to Captain Gummere. The Princeton leader nods agreement, and in turn whispers to the largest and brawnies of

his bulldogs, J. C. Michael, known on the campus as "Big Mike."

Rutgers kicks off this time. Again the New Brunswickers start down field, the ball somewhere within their milling pack.

But now Big Mike goes into furious action. Head down, he charges the Rutgers pack so terrifically that they are scattered as soldiers are scattered by a bursting shell. And behind Big Mike rushes an alert Princetonian who scores a surprise goal with a kick from midfield!

Rutgers starts another offensive, led by George Large, whose size fits his name. Before long an inaccurate kick sends the ball out of bounds. Both packs of bulldogs chase it. Large and Big Mike neck-and-neck in the lead. The ball rolls to the fence on which many spectators perch, and stops.

But George Large and Big Mike can't stop!

The thundering herd at their heels, they leap for the ball and crash into the fence.

Down goes the fence!

And down goes the yelling spectators on top of the heap of swearing, sweating, clutching players who are fighting for the ball.

The game goes on. Rutgers scores again. Big Mike scatters another Rutgers rush, and Gummere cleverly dribbles the ball down field for a goal that ties the score. Now Rutgers scores quickly—and again. But Princeton comes back fighting and again evens the score.

Captain Leggett has been doing some hard thinking. He has noticed that the Princeton players, taller than most of the Rutgers men, have had an advantage every time the ball has gone into the air. So he orders his bulldogs to keep the leather close to the ground. This proves to be winning strategy as Rutgers scores twice to win by the score of six to four.

The first intercollegiate football game has been won and lost. It has been a fairly friendly contest. Not much blood has been shed; there have been no injuries more serious than scratches, bumps and bruises. The players put on their coats, shake hands and part. The Princetonians start for the carriage and wagons they have left at the edge of town.

Walking down the main street, they hear shouting behind them, and see a mob of Rutgers undergraduates on their trail. The cannon war has broken out again. The Princetonians run for it. The Rutgers undergrads run after them. The men of Old Nassau reach their waiting vehicles, leap in, whip up their horses, and vanish down the road that leads to Princeton. Rutgers students shake fists and clubs at the cloud of red dust that their departing guests leave behind.

Tornado Drawings

Did you see that tornado in the second floor corridor last week? There were several, of varying degrees of intensity, on exhibit in the case at the right of the auditorium. These charcoal drawings were "impressions of the storm" as drawn by members of the Art 15 class. Names decipherable in the debris left by the wind were those of Mary Harmon, Pauline Gallus, B. Coffman, Edna Hubbard, Billie Griffith, and Otis McMillen.

Q.: Where did you get that neat looking hair cut?
A.: At the

Missouri Barber Shop
Paul Neal, Prop.

(And "Louie" put that shine on my shoes).

Propose Amendments For H. S. Athletics

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School and vice-president of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, will attend the state meeting of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association to vote on the proposed amendments to the constitution.

Any student transferring from a first-class school to any school which is a member of this Association must be in attendance two semesters before he can represent his high school in athletic contests. Effective September 1, 1935.

The maximum number of basketball games for any term shall be determined by the following table: (a) Schools playing the Outdoor season may play sixteen games and enter three tournaments. (b) Schools playing the Indoor season may play sixteen games and enter four tournaments. These tournaments may include those provided for determining the state championship. The Indoor season begins on December first. (c) Schools playing both Outdoor and Indoor seasons may play a total of not more than twenty-four games and in addition may play in tournaments permitted for the Outdoor and Indoor seasons. For violation of this by-law the Board of Control may suspend a school from membership for a period of time not to exceed one year. Effective January 1, 1935.

Schools may be suspended for the hiring and using of an official in football, basketball, baseball, or track who has not been certified by the Board of Control for the current year. Effective January 1, 1935.

To abolish all basketball tournaments for girls. Effective September 1, 1935.

The Association will meet at the West Side Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri, November 9, 1934, at 10 a. m.

Exhibits Paintings

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Fine and Industrial Arts, is an exhibitor in the Sweepstakes Show at the Kansas City Art Institute. The Show opened Sunday and will continue until November 30. The *Kansas City Star*, commenting on the Sweepstakes Show, says . . . "Not for a long time has an exhibit attracted such a crowd of visitors as that drawn by the opening yesterday . . ."

The paintings shown by Miss DeLuce are "Portrait Study," a "Marine," and a "Study" made a year ago in France.

Will Visit Art Gallery

The trip to the Nelson Art Gallery and other points of interest in Kansas City will probably be made Thursday, November 15. The class in History and Appreciation of Fine Arts is sponsoring the trip. Persons interested in going with this group may see Miss Olive S. DeLuce concerning arrangements.

Missouri Theatre

Fri. & Sat.—Warner Baxter in "Hell in the Heavens"

Now playing Missouri, St. Joe. On the Stage—

Mahendra, The Mystic & Co. Hypnotism—Mind Reading

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, 10:45. Also Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—

HAROLD LLOYD in "CAT'S PAW"

Book Reviews**"LAMB IN HIS BOSOM"**

"Lamb in His Bosom," the novel that won the Pulitzer prize for 1934, is not a book to read in one evening. You will want to take some time to try and understand these "poor white folks," and to appreciate their inherent fineness.

They are ignorant, superstitious, and never able to say the things they feel. But the story of the lives of Cean and Lonzo is a beautiful and splendid love story.

Lonzo's one term of endearment for the wife he fairly worshipped was "Little 'Un,'" but when he called her that, Cean knew all the love that was in his heart. Lonzo never tried to tell Cean how he felt about her. Telling Cean how wonderful he thought her would have been, in Lonzo's own words, "like saying 'Howdy' to God".

The novel tells you the story of these two from the day of their marriage to the time when their children were grown and had become a part of the cycle of life, life in the backwoods of Georgia.

Book Store Books

"The Village," a Nobel prize winner, written by Ivan Bunin, price \$1.00.

Fine and sensitive picture of life in a Russian village, using two brothers, typical peasants, as his chief characters. One of these remains on the land, but the other goes to the city and becomes a

writer, only to return a disappointed man and succumb to the monotony of village life. The theme is as fragile as a Chekhov play, but the treatment is as fine as Chekhov's in its sharpness, delicacy, and understanding; and the book as a whole has a strength and vigor which Chekhov often lacked. It is one of the masterpieces of Russian literature, reads the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

"Economics of Recovery Program," by Harvard Economists, Price 75c.

Seven Harvard economists put in non-technical language their interpretation of the government's economic program. The book will appeal to all those who are interested in something other than partisan ballyhoo and no less partisan condemnation; it is a candid and vigorous criticism of the New Deal, without slogans or catchwords.

"My Battle," Adolf Hitler, price \$1.25.

The autobiography of the present German chancellor, besides telling the story of his life, "traces the growth of his social, economic, and political philosophy, and states both his aims and methods." The first part of the book came out in Germany in 1924, a second part in 1927, and the entire work was reissued in the spring of the present year. In the English version the matter is somewhat abridged to omit matter not of general interest.

"Looking Forward," Franklin D. Roosevelt, price \$1.25.

Mr. Roosevelt writes in his introduction "This is essentially a

matter of compilation from many articles written and speeches made prior to March 1, 1933. Government and not politics, universal principles, not parties, are units of this book. I outline my conception with the confidence that you will follow the action of your new national administration understanding that its aims and objects are yours and that our responsibility is mutual."

"Death of a World," Romain Rolland, price \$1.00.

This powerful novel deals with those post-war years which seem more and more clearly to mark the death of a world. Annette Riviere, warm-hearted, courageous, independent, is one of Rolland's great conceptions; her progress into the middle years, and the growth of her son, Marc, to manhood, furnish the basic themes around which this story of a disillusioned epoch is built. Annette's purely personal development is complicated by the necessity of gaining her livelihood in a world of greedy and lustful financiers; Marc, independent, and courageous, too, strives to work out his own salvation among the youth of the period, violent, bitter, with a new attitude toward life and sex. The delightful love story of Marc and the Russian, Assia, brings the novel to a close on a note of hope.

"Ida Elizabeth," Sigrid Undset, price \$1.00.

Depicts the character of a strong, capable Norwegian woman, Ida Elizabeth Braato, married to a weakling and mother of his children who realized so thoroughly her responsibilities

that she gave up her chance for happiness in order to take care of her husband even though she knew he had betrayed her.

Praises the Missourian

Stephen G. LaMar has a card from Richard Mickey, a former student of the College who is now with an uncle at Gresham, Oregon. Mr. Mickey says that he has been enjoying the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and thinks that Mr. Dalbey is making a fine editor. Concerning himself he says that some time ago he saw a good football game between U. C. L. A. and the University of Oregon. His uncle has an eight acre berry farm and Richard has been given the job of pruning it. At the present time he has two acres of the patch pruned. He mentions that he is glad to see the intensive program which the Y. M. C. A. is conducting and says that he shall never forget the fine times he had in the organization.

With the Advertisers

Last week THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN aided the individual students' pocketbook by providing a fifty percent reduction for the Collegians on sandwiches and chili at the Mayfair Lunch, 412 North Market. The Cook's Commercial College advertised that they bought names for a penny each of single men and women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five living in Northwest Missouri. The women, according to another advertisement, received a fifty cent lipstick if they purchased a box of Armand Face Powder at the Nodaway Drug Co.

Campus Vogue

Choose the accessories for your clothes wisely if you would have that well-groomed look so essential to smartness. Casual suits and coats for sport or school wear call for casual accessories such as bags that button and buckle in an informal fashion or suede swagger and ribbed woolen gloves.

You may drape your beret as you please, making it collegiate or sophisticated as you like. You are equally in style with it worn flopping over one eye or pushed into a peaked crown.

If you are lucky enough to become the richer by a new dress over the vacation, make it a knit. They are extremely becoming, and immensely practical, as they can be worn at any informal occasion which may arise with perfect appropriateness. Sweaters, an indispensable article of any school wardrobe, are here in a plentiful selection. If you can knit, so much the better. You might have several, including a dressy loose crochet.

Formals are showing a tendency toward a more bouffant silhouette. Dropped shoulders are also striving for a comeback. Both styles will bear watching.

Handkerchiefs are stepping up in the world these days! In vivid bits of linen—a fair sized bit for a mere handkerchief, by the way—they flaunt the gayest in designs and monograms. One gives a dashing touch to a costume.

Laura Phoebe Roseberry spent the week-end at Stanberry.

The MARYVILLE
TRIBUNE
PUBLISHING CO.

"The Mark of Good Printing"

West Fourth Street

Christmas Cards
Programs
Invitations
Typewriter Paper
Drawing Paper
Mounting Board

Students In Role of Boss

(Continued from page 1)
 calculus; Mary Margaret Meyer, tests and measurements; Mabel Fine, fine arts 171; Frances Whan, industrial arts 11; Helen Gaugh, industrial arts 15; Madgel Pennisten, industrial 121; Paul Shell, education 106, French Orientation; Louise Bauer, French 11; Virginia Danford, French 61a; Helen Kramer, French 130; Raymond Roberts, English 11b; Clara Lippman, English 11a; Virginia Coe, English 131.

Dorothy Henry, industrial arts 22; Mabel Fiddick, industrial arts 50; Ada Mae Woodruff, industrial arts 52; Jacqueline Rush, child psychology 53; Kenneth Hull, educational psychology 30 (11:00); Virgil Woodside, educational psychology 30 (3:00); Paul Gates, Biology 51a; E. B. Trullinger, Biological Science 1a; Jean Montgomery, biology 121a; John Liddle, physics 61a; Francis Sloniker, heat 115 (Wednesday); Harold Thompson, analytical geometry 75a; Frances

Stewart, algebra 10; Virgil Gex, algebra 41; Billy Kent, astronomy 122; Eunice Scott, fine arts 145; Kenneth Manifold, shorthand 71a.

Marian Van Vickle, typeing 12a; Loree Lindsey, education 26; Frank Hayden, English 11 (oral English); Audrey Giesken, speech 52; Mrs. Hicks, play production; Kenneth Hull, fundamentals of speech 11; Jack Alsbrough, speech 125a; Elizabeth Adams, speech 11a; Georgia Schulte, speech 61a; Doris Logan, general gymnastics, tennis, tap dancing; Frances Todd, theory of physical education 121; Jessie Jutten, general gym (2:00); Barbara Zellar, theory of gymnastics 105.

Anita Aldrich, sports (4:00); Doyle Smith, social sciences 1a; Ford Bradley, social psychology 115; Doris Stoneburner, social science methods 140; Mildred Clardy, education 25; Lowell Nelson, education 22; James Stubbs, english 170; Ada Mae Woodruff, English 62a; Sally Rowlett, English 105; Margaret Sutton, English 171; Francis Whan, education 125; Mildred Stuart, education 24; Dale St. John, education 160; Miller Weeda, accounting 21a; Kurby Bo-

yard, marketing 121; Roland Russell, business statistics 180.

Lawrence Phelps, chemistry 11a; Morris Yadon, music 11a, music 61a; Charles Spicer, music 125; William Person, music 11b, high school fundamentals; Robert Lawrence, harmony 131a; Albert Winemiller, education 17.

Lamkin Has Budget Data

(Continued from page 1)
 Fees and Earnings Fund in addition to the amount from the General Revenue.

The college has been maintained during the past two years on the money available by the practice of an economy which cannot be continued indefinitely. Salaries were reduced in 1933 over what they had been in the previous biennial period, but the college has not been able to pay even these reduced salaries in full.

No salary increases are contemplated in the new budget, but if the funds of the college permit, the Board will consider the appointment of a Dean and a Dean of Men.

The money requested for ad-

ditions would be used for books and educational equipment, furniture and office equipment and scientific apparatus. Practically no money has been spent for library, laboratory, etc., in the past four years. The college has reached the place where it is necessary for additional books to be put in the library and additional equipment ordered for the laboratories.

Under Repairs and Replacements money is asked to enable the college to construct fire escapes for the Auditorium, to repair walls that are in need of repair, to paint outside woodwork of certain buildings and the inside of buildings so far as possible and to make other necessary repairs on the property of the state.

It costs approximately \$15,000 a year for fuel, light and water for the institution. This, together with other operating expenses, is the basis of the request for the amount needed for Operation.

They are Dangerous

(Continued from page 5)
 age of students have become self-supporting. Because of the high dues, then, these students are unable to join a fraternity and

therefore they feel as though they are inferior to some students who have financial backing to join.

Freshmen in college come into the ranks of the upperclassmen as green material. It is natural for them to feel a little elated when asked and singled out from their classmates to join a fraternal order. This tends to give them a superiority complex which is often hard to overcome when the individual takes his place in society after his school days are over.

Belonging to a fraternity does not help the student to obtain a position after school, because most communities or institutions choose their employees by what they are rather than by what they belong to. This is not a statement saying that they would turn down a good applicant because he had been affiliated with a fraternity in college.

There are many charges made against fraternities which may be without foundation but the fraternity house and fraternity membership have their influence by giving the student a better chance to come in contact with the wrong kind of people and by having conditions such that would be a good setting for the drawbacks that I have mentioned heretofore, to get started.

*—and the boys smoked them
 —and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
 —and they sang “a hot time in the old town”*

